All Metropolitan Entrants Are Eliminated in Second Round of Tournament for National Amateur Golf Championship

HERRON NO LONGER IS GOLF CHAMPION

Pittsburger Falls Before J. Wood Platt by Two Up and One to Play.

EVANS WINS AT 41ST

Chicagoan Defeats R. M. Lewis in National Golf Tourney Match.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

Davidson Herron of Oakmont rts of the golfing clans to rechampionship from his home year, discovered yesterday in at battling bantam from North Wich representative kept right on Evons flandprin. J. Wood Platt, who much about meeting champons of 1 up.

The incoming journey Evons began with a winning 2. Lawls won the thirteenth, but got into trouble at the short year Herron used him in the as a steppingstone to the last concede the hole.

turn in the afternoon.

showed a flash of I down to Oswald Kirkod on the first eighteen down at the turn in the in six holes he had the match and battling on with grage stood dermie 1. Slicing the trees coming to the Allis in turn had the match Lewis

nother great fight was that which had on his hands croon this was increased

loved and Lewis missed, WM that The cards

Evans and Lewis Show Strain.

The subsequent golf was not what out. might be called brilliant. Both players In. were feeling the tension, and as the at progressed from hole to hole it bewould fall to retrieve himself. Throughthe day both had played fine golf out was made in par, that being

wans and Lewis were like a pair of run up, dead.

ight of the moon. When the Greenwich a pair of fours for Fownes at the sixmassed Chick threw himself full teenth and seventeenth headed him off. on the turf and kicked up his The cards: This was not meant as a mani-

Summary of Matches for Golf Championship

N the second round of the national amateur golf championship at the Engineers Country Club, Roslyn, L. 1. yesterday, the results were as follows

.UPPER HALF.

Charles Evans, Jr., Edgewater, defeated Reginaid M. Lowis, Greenwich, 1 up (41 holes); W. C. Fownes. Oakmont, defeated Robert A Gardner, Onwentsia, 2 and 1; E. I Allis, Milwaukee, defeated Oswald Kirkby, Englewood, 1 up (35 holes) Wood Platt, North Hills, defeated S. Davidson Herron, Oakmont, 2

LOWER HALF. Francis Ouimet, Woodlawn, de-fented M. M. Jack, Merion, 9 and 7 T. D. Armour, Lothianburn, Scotland, defeated Philip Carter, Shinnecock Hills, 4 and 3; Bobby Jones, Atlanta-defeated Frank W. Dyer, Upper Montciair, 4 and 3; Fred J. Wright, Jr., Albernarle, defeated Jess W. Sweetser, Siwanov, 2 and 4 Sweetser, Siwanoy, 2 and 1

nd of the national ana-the Engineers' Country Roslyn, L. I., how diffi-it is those days for a wortle, and when Chick found it necess repeat. Davy went down sary to pick up at the sixth the Green-battling bantam from North wich representative kept right on. Evans

Herron used him in the fourteenth and found it necessary to

In the afternoon there was little draw his home links on that occa-is time it was different, and wing ahead on the last time stayed there and finally won atayed there and finally won away from him again. Finally at the the thirty-fifth green by tenth Evans scored a 3, and with his o play.
It was an interesting day's lead of 2 up he played along to the say only the game fish thirteenth, where he missed a putt and my more than the second swimming in this second from him. Chick should have wen the sunder tremendous odds short fourteenth, for Lewis overplayed fail to win the admiration the green and was a bit fortunate lit is necessary to take having a spectator give his ball a "rub f Robert A. Gardner of that kept it from going away down the grove wis. Bob was 2 hill. Evans had a par 3 coming to him to Fowner, Jr. of Oakshut he took an extra putt and allowed within and no less than morning and no less than his opponent to get a very lucky half.

Lewis Becomes Dormie.

Thus encouraged Lewis went right all the way into the sevenafter his man, squaring on the differenth
and then taking the lead on the sixteenth. On the seventeenth Lewis holed
a ten foot put to keep his lend, but
but Milwaukee, remembered f Milwaukee, remembered Evans sank an even better one to squar made his famous one the match on the home green. The tourth hole at Floss-cards;

AFTERNOON ROUND. EXTRA HOLES.

Had Herron putted as he did on the Down below Cuimet and Armour come first three holes of the morning round together in one match, while the other ie would have played his way into the hird round with something to spare. from twenty-five feet at the first hot Davy kept lengthening the distance untiit the third he sank a shot of some hirty feet. He did not win the first of these from Platt, but he was 3 in at the fourth nevertheless. The fifth went to the Philadelphian, but the sixt ound the latter missing a two for putt and Herron turned with a lend o

Coming back Herron began to average

at this stage the holder of the into a trap, but his recovery shot was so three contestants was reduced to fifteen, but his presented that he was enabled to with Miss Eleanor Goss out in the fourth unbeatable golf that carried hole a putt for his par 4. Herron, who winning lead, and finally gave had dropped a high approach short of

at Lewis did not beat Chick is the happened to be the much criticised fourteenth. Platt was over the green government on the thirtyis to save the match on the thirtyis to save the match on the thirtyof the match on the thirtygreen. The Westerner never has a specialty of that eort of thing.

What not found wanting on this occaLewis was safe for his 5, and also
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and overhead smashing, and gave an impression of all around effectiveness that Lewis was safe for his 5, and also to the rescue. Laying his ball from the dathance of a 4, so Chick simply and to do it. At that the Greenwich woodle' holed the putt for a haif, defined that two players drop their him. Halves at the next two gave the list in such an emergency. Evans that the cards:

Laying his ball from the cup pression of all around effectiveness that was somewhat lacking in her earlier tournament play.

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Equally convincing was the exhibition of Mrs. Mallory in a match with Miss of Mrs. Mallory in a match with Mi

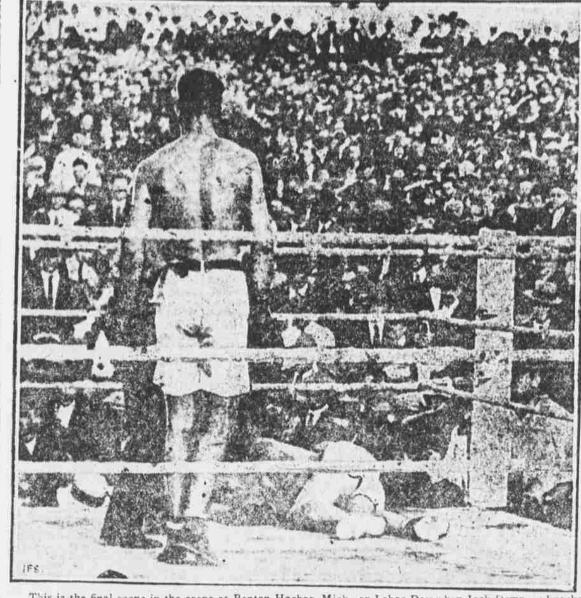
MORNING ROUND. AFTERNOON ROUND.

Makes Spectacular Rally. Bob Gardner's ineffectual rally against Weary fighters. The flesh was Fownes furnished about the best flash of but the spirit refused to yield. of golf that has been seen on the English on the fifth extra hole Lewis gineers links this week. Well for Fownes blord to the rough, and it was this that it was that the Chicagoan produced that points of the match and lost many spienspurt when he was 7 down with 9 to Events had hooked his drive, but he got play, for it was unbeatable. Fownes had and on the green, hole high, where- | been playing machine-like golf all day as Lexis had to maul around before set- | through, but Gardner's work was absofor the pin. His fourth shot jutely without a vestige of a flaw. Bewithin six feet of the cup, but ginning by holing a 6 foot putt for a 2 meantime Evans had played his at the tenth, Gardner made the eight at the tenth, Gardner made the eight rally with a swift voiley. Her judgment rally with a swift voiley. Her judgment was seidom faulty.

Miss Davis of St. Paul scored decisive-Lewis holed that six footer the fours. He won the tenth, eleventh, thirwave been battling by the teenth, fourteenth and fifteenth and only

MORNING ROUND

Miske Being Counted Out in Third Round



This is the final scene in the arena at Benton Harbor, Mich., on Labor Day when Jack Dempsey knocked out Bil'y Miske in the third round of a one sided battle and received \$55,000 for a few minutes' work. Miske was given \$25,000 for taking the beating.

By the Associated Press, 1

other attempt to swim the English Channel to the French coast. The

American entered the water at 7 %5

the sea was amouth. At the end of two hours it was reported that Sul-

livan had gone six miles.

six miles of the French coast.

OVER, England, Sept. 8.— Henry Sullivan of Lowell,

Mass, to-night started an-

The water was cold but

the morning. Frank did not play any-where near his true form on that round, sixteenth holes. In the afternoon the pper Montclair man was a little more third and fourth holes, but Jones, who is inclined to become a trifle careless when ahead, stendled and held Dyer at In the third round matches this morn-

ing Evans meets Fownes and Allis plays Platt in the upper half of the bracket. Down below Ouimet and Armour come

MISS GOSS PLAYS CONVINCING TENNIS

Wins Three Love Sets in Two Matches at Westchester.

BY SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

final basis for comparing the changes with a second of the base of

round, one round ahead of the rest. In her decisive victories over Mrs. Barger Wallach and Mies Caroma Winn Miss m ise match by 4 and 3.

But after all the blue ribbon match buts, and for the first time in the first time in the match found himself down.

Platt was playing with all the confidence in the world by this time. On the implant There was nothing for Chick as bras about save the fact that he won the twelfth he bumped the cup on a first playing deserves the credit this match is the man who was the fact that he won the twelfth he bumped the cup on a twenty-five feet putt, but he did not the man who was the fact that he won the twelfth he bumped the cup on a twenty-five feet putt, but he did not the man who was the fact that he won the twelfth he bumped the cup on a twenty-five feet putt, but he did not five man who was the fact that he won the twenty-five feet putt, but he did not have long to worry over this misformant with the first time in the man who was the fact that he won the title next week. In four sets Miss Goss displayed some of the best tennish she has shown this season, and it is evident she is prepared to make a determined bid for the title next week. In four sets Miss Goss dropped only two twenty-five feet putt, but he did not have long to worry over this misformant with the man who was the fact that he won the title next week. In four sets Miss Goss dropped only two four sets Miss Goss dropped to make a determined bid for the title next week. In four sets Miss Goss dropped to make a determined bid for the title next week. In four sets Miss Goss dropped only two four sets Miss Goss dropped only two four sets Miss Goss dropped to make a determined bid for the title next week. In four sets Miss Goss dropped to make a determined bid for the title next week. In four sets Miss Goss dropped to make a determined bid for the title next week. In four sets Miss Goss dropped to make a determined bid for the title next week. In four sets Miss Goss dropped to make a de tins match is the man who was tune, for at the thirteenth Herron pulled his drive into rough down the side hill said was of no avail against his drive into rough down the side hill said with his second found a bunker because of prominence around and with his second found a bunker because of prominence around the green. He was over with his third, and Platt had the hole easily with a 5.

It was on the next two holes that the straight games. In the match that followed later in the afternoon Miss Winn. made a promising start against Miss

the loss of only one game in two sets. The former national champion had her swift forehand drive under perfect conswift forenand drive that great majority trol, and she earned the great majority of her points by sending the ball deep Index. 5 4 4 4 5 4 4 5 5 4 5 5-38-75 and across court with more speed than Miss Gott could keep up with. Miss Goss and Mrs. Mallory are in opposite haives, and they seem to be favored to come

Miss Evelyn Seavey of St. Paul was contest into an extra division of play. Mrs. Briggs stroked steadily from deep court and came up every now and then when she saw an opportunity of ending a

ly over Miss Margaret Kidder, but Mise Hires of Kansas City was extended to

The Summary,

MIXED DOUBLES AT LENOX. American Again Tries to Swim the Channel

LENOX, Sept. 8.—Dr. and Mrs. John McCreery beat Miss Adele Sloane des of the Lenox Club tennis tourns. ent to-day. The score was "-In men's doubles final match Herbert arsons and his son John E. Parsons, heat George Baty Blake and his brother Francis Stanton Blake, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

BELMONT PARK ENTRIES.

Sullivan last month made an attempt to cross the Channel from give up when within three miles of nis goal on account of the rough sea. In 1913 he also made an inffectual attempt to cross the Chan-Second State-Maidons: two-year-olds; five nel from South Foreland. This time be was only able to get within

SUN AND HERALD RACING CHART

BELMONT PARK RACETRACK, Sept. S .- Clear; track fast.

defensive when her opponent carried her attack to the forward court. Miss Goss was unusually steady in her volleying and overhead smashing, and gave an impression of all around effectiveness that was somewhat lacking in her earlier tournament play.

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Mrs. Mallory in a match with Miss *Fell; was remounted and finished. Frank B. made a show of his company. Surf had no speed. Wincoaki fell at last

858 THIRD RACE-The Mineola Handicap. Purse \$2,000. For two-year-cids. Sell-Or THIRD RACE—The Mineola Handicap. Purse \$2,000. For two-year-cids. Sell-Ord ing. Six furiones. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Post, 3:11. Off, 3:12. Winner, br. c., 2, by Wrach—Marie Frances. Owner, QUINCY STABLE. Trainer, J. Fitzsimmons. Time, 1:14 3:5.

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Scratched—Dry Moon, Sunny Days.

Miss Evelyn Seavey of St. Paul was the only Western girl to meet defeat in the first round. She flashed some brilliant strokes during her match with Mrs. B. F. Briggs, favoring sharp angled returns that frequently caught her opponent out of position, but she lacked steadiness at most of the important points of the match and lost many splendid opportunities. This was particularly true in the second, in which she was the second in which she was the second in the second, in which she was the second in which she was the second in which she was the second in the second in which she was the second in which she was the second in which she was the second in the second in which she was the second in the second in which she was the second in the second in which she was the second in which she was the second in which she was the second in the second in which she was the second in which she was the second in the second in the second in which she was the second in the second in the second in the second in which she was the second in th

twice within two points of forcing the 860 FIFTH RACE-Purse \$1,187.50; for three-year-olds and up; selling; SGO FIFTH RACE—Pure \$1.187.50; for three-year-olds and up; selling; one mile.

Start good. Won casily. Place same. Post, 4.07; off 4:08. Winner, b. h., 5, by Chuetanunda—Toplash. Owner, P. T. CHINN. Trainer, T. J. Harmon. Time, I:33.3-5.

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Blinkers—Hendrie and Tom McTaggart.

Scratched—Salvestra, Osgood.

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take two class sets from Miss Florence 861 Sixth BACE-Peconi Highweight Handicap. Purse, \$1,387.56. All ages. Six furlongs. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Post, 4:32. Cff, 4:32. Winner, b. c., 3. by Aldford-Kendean II. Owner and trainer, S. C. HILDRETH.

TEDDY R. VICTOR IN MINEOLA STAKES

August Belmont Asks Horsemen to Make More Entries.

By HENRY V. KING.

Racing at the Belmont Park track esterday afternoon was about the worst of the season. Only a few horses started in each race and they possessed little class. Only a handful of racegoers were present and they did not enthuse very cartily over the results. For the small president of the association, is not whonly president of the association, is not whonly president of the association, is not whonly winning the title last spring with a winning the title last spring with him caston his performance was lamentable.

day and was as much disappointed as any racegoer because of the few starters in each race. He expressed regret that

that a great deal is to be gained for its future guillance by obtaining the opinion and reported that there had been

to select a standing committee of three was in good form and likely to outto serve from year to year to represent them and be at all times prepared to bring grievances whatever their nature to the attention of the officials.

the Quincy Stable's Teddy R., a brown son of Wrack and Marie Frances, which

horses, Mrs. Payne Whitney's Blue compiled eleven knockouts in a row, Laddle, C. A. Steneham's Biff Bang and Le Glorieux, made up the field. Blue Laddle, which had been a failure over Smith in eleven rounds at Bayonne last Cardle, which had been a failure over Smith in eleven rounds at Bayonne last Cardle, which and the new secking Hammond and Frederick Vanderbilt the jumps, was the favorite at 1 to 3. Tuesday night and is now seek Field in the final match in mixed dout He was the class of the race and despite matches with Henjamin Valger the fact that he was known to be a bleeder, was heavily supported at his short odds. Biff Bang had a few supporters but Le Glorieux, an imported was neglected. Mr. Fitzsimmons didn't believe his colt had a chance of winning. He brought the colt to the track to earn

\$100. the third end of the purse.
When it came to racing Le Glorieux
was always in the running. He raced
at Blue Luddie's heels to the final eighth pole. There Blue Laddie bled and Le Glorieux came away and won breezing by fifteen lengths. Biff Bang ran a disgraceful race and had to be sidden hard to beat the bleeding Blue The first event resulted in a thrilling

Unish, in which three horses, Grey Lag. Queereck and Star Voter, were ogether at the judges' stand that only the judges could separate them.

while abroad he visited Engiand, Ireland and France and bought several broad mares for American sportsmen. He said the racing abroad was good and prosperous and that there were there, but none the equal of Man o' War. He said the English, French and Irish know all about Man o' War's successes my leg," replied McVey. and that hundreds of sportsmen are going to make the trip here to see him

W. J. Parkinson, a son of J. J. Parkinson, the most famous trainer in Ireland, made the trip here with Hogan. Simon Healy resigned yesterday as trainer for Willis Sharpe Kilmer. While in Mr. Kilmer's employ Healy worked wonders with old Exterminator. He made horse out of the old gelding. He made him win more than \$30,000 this He won three classic cups with him within ten days last month.

25 TO 1 SHOT WINS ST. LEGER.

Caligula First With Derby Winner Spion Kop Unplaced. DONCASTER, England, Sept. 8 .- The

St. Leger Stakes of \$31,000, run here to-day, was won by an outsider, Caligula, owned by F. O. Goculdas, quoted in this morning's betting at 35 to 1 Str Edward Hulton's Silvern was sec end and Lady James Douglas Manton was third. Fourteen horses ran. The favorite for the event was Spion Kop, the Derby winner, who was un-placed. The race was for entire colts and fillies foaled in 1917, over the St. Leger course of about one mile six furongs and 132 yards.

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WILSON'S NOSE KEPT HIM IDLE LABOR DAY

Cancelled Bout Because of an Injury Months Ago.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

When Johnny Wilson of Harlem and Boston, won the world's middleweight title through the medium of a questionable decision over Mike O'Dowd, the victor announced with a flourish that he fields and poor sport August Helmont, president of the association, is not wholly to blame. He is anxious to arrange good winning the title last spring Wilson has Most horsemen refuse to enter their the met Soldier Bartfield, a welter, in charges because their horses will not Newark, and was outpointed in a miserable twelve round bout.

Mr. Belmont was at the track yesterHe has now topped those remarkable

day and was as much disappointed as any racegoer because of the few starters in each race. He expressed regret that the overnight events, particularly those with selling clauses, were not filling satisfactorily and issued the following statement:

"The Westchester management, while real zing that little can be done at this meeting to change the programme, feels that a great deal is to be gained for its

and cooperation of owners and trainers in framing a policy for the future. It would welcome suggestions which will produce liberal entries, especially for selling races. During the first two days there was a shortage of horses due to the nonarrival of several stables from Saratoga, where there was an acute shortage of cars. That condition no that will be a selling races as a shortage of horses due to the nonarrival of several stables from Saratoga, where there was an acute shortage of cars. That condition no that will be barred from boxing withlinger exists, and the management calls in their jurisdiction. It is not unlikely for frank expressions on the subject that Wilson, after reaching Canton. and cooperation of owners and trainers a slight breakage of the nasal wall for frank expressions on the subject that Wilson, after reaching Canton from horsemen."

Earlier in the day the association fighter, and has held such men as Britisher. asked trainers quartered at the course ton, Lewis, O'Dowd and others even,

The feature of the programme was Lewis Britton Smith or any other first the Mincola Stakes, a selling affair at class man in a fifteen round bout to a six furlongs for juveniles. It went to decision under the Walker law.

Bobby Michaels, un East Side hoxer, who as soon as the Frawley law was was named after Ted Rice, the jockey who as soon as the Frankley law was who recently lost his license. Under a repealed, declared he was a native of New Jersey, has developed into one of R led all the way and won easily by three lengths. Santa Claus was second and Bodansky third.

The Search of Rice, the jockey who as soon as the Frankley law was repealed, declared he was a native of New Jersey, has developed into one of the best 130 pounders in the country. When he started boxing he weighed about 118, and he usually was deligeted. The Senside, a selling event at one if the decision was a draw. Since tak-mile and a quarter, resulted in a big ing on weight and having the benefit of surprise when James Fizzimmons's Le experience he has become one of the Giorieux ran home in front. Only three hardest hitters in the game. He has ndrew Chaney, These gentlemen would well to train carefully before accept-

> Mike O'Dowd, former world's middleweight champion, and Kid Lewis, for-mer world's welterweight champion, have been matched for a twelve round bout at the Jersey City ball park on September 23. The men will box for \$35,000 purse, both to scale 158 pounds

ing a match with Michaels.

It is a mystery why the weight should ave been set at 158 ringside, unless ewis desires to restrict O'Dowd. The addieweight limit is 160 pounds all over the world now, and as both Lewis and O'Dowd hope to relieve Wilson of e honors it would have been the part wisdom to have made their match at 60 pounds.

weight champion, and Jack Pollock wil

many real high class thoroughbreds and the referee asked him if he wanted to continue the fight. .

"Guess I got enough, boss; I hurt Nothing more exciting followed, Wills foing all the fighting and McVey ninety per cent, of the holding.

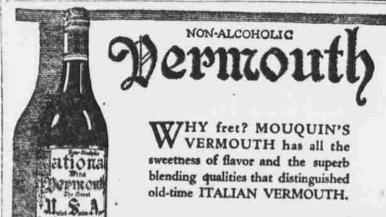
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